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The Chanticleer, 1993-09-14

Coastal Carolina University

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THE CHANTICLEER

Coastal Carolina University, P. O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526 • September 14, 1993 • Volume 1, Number 3

WHAT'S INSIDE Opinion

Students express their views about
changing the mascot. p. 3

NEWS

Close-up with Dr. Ingle and an
interview with the new SGA

FEATURES

Returning students ready to start
over again. p.

COASTAL SHORTS

- Jody Davis has been promoted to director of campus recreation.

- Wristbands will be issued at the front desk to everyone using the facility and should be worn while using facilities at the center. Anyone who intends to leave and then return the same day should leave the band on their wrist.

- Weekend hours of operation for Saturday and Sunday will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

- The fees for walk-in and guests of members have increased, effective Thursday, Aug. 26. Walk-in fees are \$4 per person; guests of members fees are \$3 per person.

- The P.E. Center will be closed on the following dates for the fall semester:

Oct. 21 through Oct. 24: Fall Break

Nov. 24 through Nov. 28: Thanksgiving Holiday

Dec. 22 through Jan. 3: Christmas Holiday

- The P.E. Center will be open only for racquetball and basketball on the following dates:

Dec. 21 and Dec. 22

Jan. 3 through Jan. 10

Mar. 14 through Mar. 18

For additional information, contact Jody Davis or the P.E. Center.

1996 estimated completion date

Coastal undergoing construction

By CHUCK
BANASZEWSKI

Staff Writer

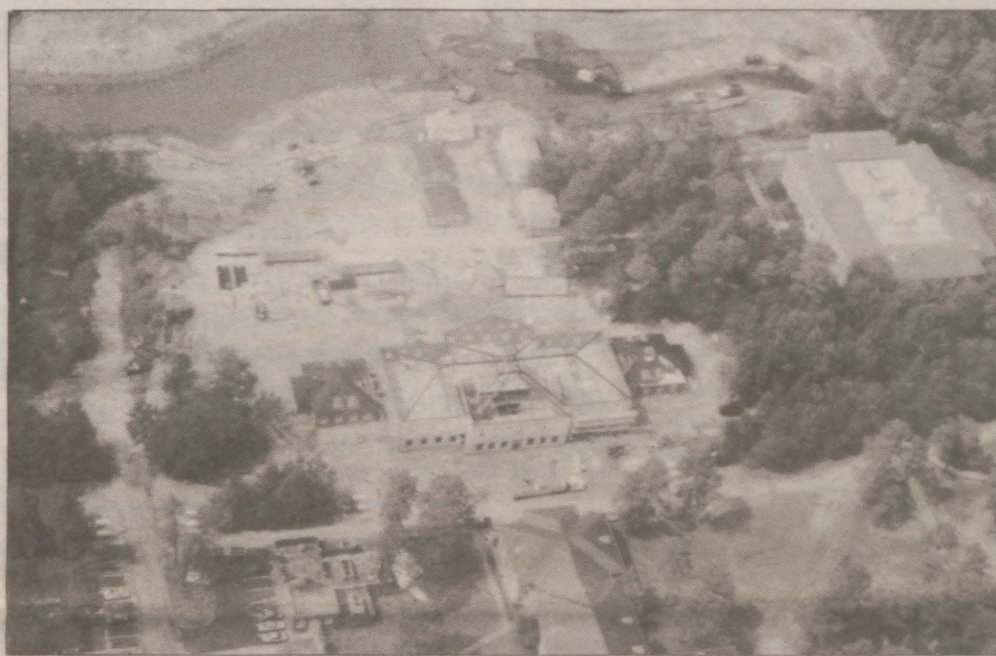
Coastal is looking toward a bright future these days with the erection of five new buildings and essential renovations to the grounds by 1996. The motivation behind this compulsion for mass construction is Coastal's evergrowing student population of 4300 strong and its proud new status as an independent university.

The E. Craig Wall Building, which opened this semester, was the first of this chain of construction to be completed. With the opening of its doors, students and faculty, have approximately 100,000 square feet of new classrooms and offices of which they can take advantage. The building, which took two years to complete, will be dedicated on October 22nd.

Associated with the Wall Building has been some minor parking problems. Campus police are issuing warning tickets to all cars parked on both sides of Chanticleer Drive. The reason for these warnings and pending tickets is because the road will be opened continuously while construction occurs. Coastal officials want to urge students to take advantage of the 300 space parking lot located next to the baseball field.

Other buildings being constructed include the Academic Building, located behind the Singleton Building, which will be used for classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, and houses for the foreign language and history departments. The Academic Building is projected to be completed next semester.

Also scheduled to open in January 1994 are the Athletic Building and the



This an overview of the Academic Building under construction. It is projected to be completed next semester.
(Photo by Paul Olsen)

Printing and Mail Building. The Athletic Building's main function will be to add athletic department offices and locker facilities. Six new tennis courts will be sitting adjacent to the baseball and softball fields. The courts are undergoing finishing touches and will be open in a couple of weeks.

The final building in the chain is the Humanities Building, which is currently awaiting the release of \$500,000 in state CIB's for advertisement of architectural services, and is also projected to be completed in 1996.

Besides all these building projects, the campus is also trying to elevate the school's beauty by excavating the pond behind the Wall Building. Its current status is that the pond's water is refilling and two walking bridges have been completed on each of its sides. A third bridge is expected to be operational for students in November.

The final objective for Coastal's new look campus is to establish the Wall Building as the center of an academic quadrangle.

Smoking Kills

Tobacco kills more Americans each year than alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, homicide, suicide, car accidents, fires, and AIDS combined.

Number of Deaths:

Tobacco	434,000
Secondhand Smoke	53,000
Alcohol (including drunk driving)	105,000
Cocaine and Crack	3,300
Heroin and Morphine	2,400
Homicide	22,000
Suicide	31,000
Car Accidents	25,000
Fires	4,000
AIDS	31,000

Source: Smokefree Educational Services, Inc.

Take time to make fun of the world around you

By SARAH LOUDIN

Staff Writer

Have you seen what has happened to children's toys over the summer?! Okay, I know we aren't exactly old enough to remember the good old days when our parents had to carve their own blocks by hand from trees that they felled with a dull axe, but really. I seem to recall having a great time with Mr. Potato Head, Lincoln Logs, and Legos. All relatively harmless toys.

The toy market has gone violent with a vengeance. It's one thing for kids to have play guns, tanks, battle-ships and other accoutrements of war. At least they are left to imagine the actual blood and guts. No longer.

The first toy really isn't all that violent, it's just really gross. The manufacturers call it "Eat at Ralph's." Sound harmless? Give me a minute. The object of the game (and what a challenge it is) is to place as many cardboard food items in Ralph's mouth as possible without making him throw up. The player who deposits that fateful, nauseating pizza slice in Ralph's mouth loses. No strategy, just a tame version of vomit. The actual game, of course, only spits out what was put in, not too disgusting. The commercial, however, shows a cartoon Ralph face, bulging and sweating in a way anyone who has had 18 glasses of PJ recognizes. Kids, being fond of the truly disgusting, are going to be disappointed. I already am.

The second toy I'd like to bring to your attention is the crash dummy doll from TV's safety commercials. Now, I approve of the buckle up ads, but should children be playing with dolls that fly to pieces? The two crash dummies sit in a little car that, when rammed into a wall (or Mom's glass knick-knacks) flies to pieces. Not only does the car come apart, but dummy arms, legs, and heads go soaring as well. Never mind that these various and sundry pieces are going to wreak havoc with the vacuum cleaner, but they

could conceivably convince children that arms and legs are meant to pop on and off. Oh sure, they're supposed to be inanimate dummies, but they do talk and sure look like people. An earlier version of one of the dolls had an eyeball that came shooting out on a stem. I guess it could be an improvement.

These toys, however, pale in comparison to a doll that appeared as marketing for Jurassic Park. You've seen the movie, I know you have. (I'm not interested in knowing whether you thought it lived

up to the book. It didn't.) You probably noticed that there was some violence in the movie, lawyers being eaten, physicist's being wounded, you know, stuff we need more of. Still, I do not believe that the toys need to be as

"The object of the game (and what a challenge it is) is to place as many cardboard food items in Ralph's mouth as possible without making him throw up."

graphic as the film. One of the figures sold in the Jurassic Park fun set is a guy with "dino-damaged" arm. What, you may very well ask, is a "dino-damaged" arm. Let me tell you. It's an arm that comes off with all of the accompanying, high-reality, red paint you could ever dream of. AAAAAAARGH! Is this necessary!? I mean, HIS ARM COMES OFF! In the real world (wherever that is) stuff like that is kind of traumatic to most people. I know I would be upset. Don't tell me that we can't always protect our kids and that they need to be exposed to this kind of thing to prepare them for life, either. I seriously doubt that anyone I know of any age will ever have to deal with an arm bitten off by a dinosaur.

All I can recommend is that we burn the toy stores and go back to making that homemade Play-Doh stuff that your Mom always tried to convince you was just as good as the real thing. Maybe she was right, maybe it was better.

Just when you thought it was safe to enter the Student Center again from the front door, THEY were waiting.

Get me my shotgun.

My friend "Cecelia", a sorority sister, is just a little upset at us non-Greeks for giving them too much grief.

"You know, Greek organizations do a lot of good things."

Define "good things."

"Okay," she began, "For one thing, Greeks do a lot of community service work."

No, that doesn't count.

"What do you mean that doesn't count?"

The only reason Greeks do community service is because it's required and if they don't meet the certain number of hours necessary, they get into trouble. They might get their charter suspended and that would put a stop to all those cool parties. Besides don't tell me people join fraternities and sororities because they have an overwhelming desire to become pillars of the community.

"Isn't that possible?"

No. If they were so gung ho about doing community service work, they would be in STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility - 349-2337) for free.

"Dues are necessary. There has to be some sort of way to fund all the activities we plan," Cecelia countered.

True, but they ain't getting my money. I refuse to sell off any vital organs so I can afford to join a social group.

"But you don't understand the feeling of unity you have within a Greek organization. You become part of a special group that is always there to support you. New people will pledge and, consequently, you will gain new friends."

What do they call these new people who want to join?

"Bids."

You call people wishing to become part of this great, distinguished organization "bids?" You call your future brothers and sisters "bids?" How personal.

"It's not a negative meaning," she said defensively.

Well, it sure as hell isn't that positive either.

"What else?" she seethed.

They got the whole pledge deal wrong too. Why should I have to pledge and try to impress their organization? If they want me and my money, to join their group they should be out there to impress ME, not the other way around.

In order for their group to continue, they have to have new members join; they are dependent on those new members and their money, to carry on the traditions of their group; therefore, they should be the ones in the "little brother/sister" roles.

"That's not how it works," she growled. "You're just prejudiced against Greeks," she fumed.

Possible. But I can live with it. It's cheaper.

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THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer is published every second Tuesday, except when extenuating circumstances apply. Articles in The Chanticleer do not necessarily express the opinions of the staff of The Chanticleer, or of Coastal Carolina University. Letters submitted will be edited. The Chanticleer is funded through the Student Media Committee and advertising revenue. This newspaper is protected under the copyright laws of the United States. All submissions become property of The Chanticleer.

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All letters should be signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, major, and position, or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered to The Chanticleer office in Room 202 of the Student Center. Letters may also be mailed to the below address.

THE CHANTICLEER P.O. Box 1954, CONWAY, SC 29526 PHONE: (803) 349-2330 FAX: 349-2316

"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." - THOREAU

Why change mascot?

Dear Chanticleer Editor,

There was something wrong with the ballot for recommending a mascot which was printed in the August 31st edition. Although the introduction asked for "help in the determining whether or not the university mascot should remain the same...." the fill in the blank gave the impression it should be changed. Why did not the ballot ask, "Do you want to see our mascot changed? (YES or NO)" Of course any choice could have been written in this space - including that we should keep the Chanticleer as our school mascot. But as presented, the ballot was misleading. How will the votes be counted? Will it be assumed that anybody not sending in a suggestion for a new name is happy with, and therefore voted for the good ol' Chanticleer? Do these non-votes count at all?

Why change our mascot at all? Our Chanticleer is unique. There are already "Hurricanes," and "Sharks," and other animals which serve as team mascots. We have achieved national recognition though our Chanticleer basketball and soccer teams. Our distinctive mascot is a recognized representative of Coastal Carolina. Does it matter whether the institution represented is Coastal Carolina College or Coastal Carolina University? Why confuse the public by changing the name of the team when the name of the institution changed slightly? What's wrong with preserving a little of our pre-independence history? Why confuse the student body with a ballot that presumes that changing the mascot is inevitable and desired?

Marietta Beckham
Junior, English major

More than just a pretty picture

Dear Editor,

I applaud Wyland, America's leading environmental marine life artist, for his efforts to share his appreciation of our environment with others.

Wyland has been touring the east coast painting his famous "Whaling Walls" in fifteen cities. By the end of September, he will have painted 17 "Whaling Walls" on our coast. Each wall is a depiction of the sea life that is native to each of the cities' coastlines. The wall in Myrtle Beach portrays a family of rare right whales, a family of dolphins, a sea turtle and a pelican. It is an awesome sight to see and is truly breathtaking.

When people gaze upon this mural, hopefully, they will see more than just a painting of dolphins and whales. Wyland is voluntarily painting these walls and providing these cities with an extraordinary service *gratis*, so that more people may come to value our great oceans and the animals that live in it. One can only desire that the wall will motivate people to get involved in improving our environment.

Wyland literally painted us a pretty picture. He failed to paint the ocean for what it is - a polluted mass of water filled with loose fishing nets, plastics and debris. Many people treat the ocean as a garbage dump, but many animals and mammals that thrive in it die due to human neglect through strangulation, suffocation, or ingestion. Many organizations such as Greenpeace and The Center for Marine Life, exist to protect the environment, but they need our support and financial contributions to continue their good work.

Although Wyland's artwork centers around marine life, his "Whaling Walls" signify the importance of the environment as a whole. I fully expect that all who view the wall will be moved and inspired to take small steps toward protecting this planet Earth - after all, it is the only one we've got.

Sincerely,
Tammy Dorman

To the Point



Keep the Chanticleer

Dear Editor,

Much controversy is now going on regarding a change of name for our mascot. For those who do not know the origin of the name Chanticleer, let me fill you in. The story comes from "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales" - a late fourteenth century masterpiece. In Chaucer's "Nuns Priest's Tale" - a traditional fox and rooster story - the Chanticleer is a super stud rooster who keeps a flock of hens happy. He is well read, quick thinking, fast moving and learns from his mistakes. Chanticleer is a rooster hero who knows his philosophy and outwits a clever and hungry fox.

The name Chanticleer was chosen in 1966 by Professor Cal Maddox and his English class at Coastal Carolina College. It has continued to be the college mascot for the past 27 years. Why change? Professor Maddox is now at the Airport High School in Columbia, S.C.

Coastal wanted a unique mascot to go along with the U.S.C. "game cock." The first tabloid student newspaper was published in 1976. No other college in the United States has Chanticleer or any other nickname with a Chaucerian relationship.

There have been several other attempts to change mascots and one wonders how often institutes of higher learning find it necessary and practical to change a name?

I advocate that the name should remain Chanticleer - indefinitely. Let us be loyal to the rooster! The defense rests!

Miriam Van Gordon

Transpire the negative

Dear Editor,

I have been inspired to write the following after listening to many orations by Rev. Jesse Jackson.

As we venture into this latest presidential era, the reaccuring episodic perspirations must be vindicated. How we ramify our exospective dealings will determine our very essence of foregoing.

After the circumvention of thus, many exoskeletal processions will allow us to heel and redeem. Only if we joguhtize the masses, can true and eternal excursion of ehtical protocysms be equivocated. In retrospection, please allow me to re-expose our digestion in the following epicurean, yet existential summation of girt.

My fellow Americans, let us transpire the negative, malignant, brutile decessions, and, therefore, validify and manifest our heartfelt cytopasmic vygrations.

Very Sincerely,
G. Nick Phillips, Jr.

Editor's note: In order to maintain the spirit of the letter, the content and the grammar have not been corrected.

Say "no" to the Hurricanes

Dear Editor,

Congratulations Coastal Carolina University! I hear so many people every year say that the Conway/Myrtle Beach area has no culture; no tradition. I admit that until now, that was very close to the truth. Every year, we have loads of transient golfers and sun-worshippers who flow in and out of the Grand Strand area. No one wanted to waste taxpayer money for establishing culture for those of us who are natives. All that can end now.

Coastal Carolina University has the potential to be the intellectual and cultural core of this area. Don't laugh. We have published writers, nationally known musicians (Welcome back, Mr. Powell), and one of the top Marine Science departments in the country. Before we were seen as the upstart branch campus of the state university, "You know - the one with the basketball team." Now we can forge our own place on the national scene. The possibilities are endless.

Think again! Why would we want to throw away the uniqueness of the Chanticleer? Do we really want to sacrifice our revolutionary spirit to the bonds of a conformist name like "The Hurricanes?" No way.

As for me, I am going to be proud December graduate of Coastal Carolina University, and I'll be a Chanticleer until I die!

Sincerely,
Felicia D. Vereen

Close-up with Chancellor Dr. Ron Ingle

By AMY MORTON

Staff Writer

As of July 1, 1993, Dr. Ronald Ingle, Interim Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College became the president of Coastal Carolina University. The Board of Trustees named him to this position, he explains, "Partly because they wanted someone here that represented Coastal who knew the school and partly because it would take time to conduct a search for another candidate to fill the position, which they felt needed to be filled quickly."

Dr. Ingle, originally from Moncks Corner, graduated from Wofford College with a degree in English, then went to Florida State to receive his masters. After working several years and being in the army he received his

Ph. D. in psychology from Ohio State.

He explained the difference between the two positions of Interim Chancellor and President by citing what he calls the overused Truman quote, "The buck stops here."

Dr. Ingle expressed his main goal as wanting Coastal to become the finest public undergraduate institution in the Southeast. Coastal should maintain its commitment to undergraduate education, look at graduate programs, but be more concerned with the rounding out of this institution by adding other majors such as chemistry and music that are offered by other traditional universities. Graduate studies should be added only when that particular program is already fully developed.

The long range plans for Coastal, as projected by Dr. Ingle and the long range planning commission in the year-end re-

Dr. Ingle says that it would be easy to get students here if that was the goal.

"He explained the difference between the two positions of Interim Chancellor and President by citing what he calls the overused Truman quote, 'The buck stops here.'"

"We could just send recruiters to Minnesota and Michigan in the winter and double the campus in terms of student body. But we'd lose something here, we would lose what the school stands for. I want to build a richer campus life.... all those things students should expect.

If we had too many students

here we could not concentrate on growing. Coastal is going through a total reconstruction of the administration. An official report will be released next week. Let's complete the construction and then go out and look for more students."

port for 1992-93, is that by the end of the 90's Coastal will have 7000 undergraduate students. They will add new residence halls, dining facilities, and will begin construction on a 90,000 square foot new Humanities building by the end of next year. Also more parking will be available.

New SGA officers ready to take action

By: JASON SINGLETON

Staff Writer

A new semester, Fall 1993, not only begins with new students, but with new SGA position holders as well: President David Maningding, Vice-President Chad Beaty, Secretary John R. Mann, and Treasurer Michele Gilbert.

Aside from wanting to help Coastal Carolina University become a better place for students, each new member on the SGA board has his own personal achievements and reasons for accepting his position.

"I was real glad to have the opportunity to take a position being elected by the students. I feel that it's a privilege to be selected by your peers," stated David Maningding. Maningding decided during this past Spring that he would run in the election and give it his best to win his

present position. Concerned with Coastal becoming an independent university, Maningding knew there would be a lot of changes and a lot of things going on within

"We're elected by the people, so we're for the people."

**- Michele Gilbert
SGA Treasurer**

the school. He wanted to be involved with the action.

"What we do now...we're setting a tradition, and it's like being the Founding Fathers," commented Chad Beaty. He feels that the size of Coastal Carolina University will make it easier for SGA to get things accomplished and make a difference on campus. Beaty realizes that there are limits to what SGA can do, but

he plans to contribute his best to what can be done for the school.

Michele Gilbert takes the approach, "We're elected by the people, so we're for the people." She felt that holding her present position would be interesting, and she wanted to be active in school with the intentions of helping to improve the campus.

John R. Mann wants, "to bring more recognition to SGA to prove that they do actually help the students." Mann treats his position and his responsibilities like they are a job, a job that's very convenient to him because it is on campus and as a result he doesn't mind putting in extra work to get the job done.

The SGA is working on several projects for CCU for now and in the near future. The first project that SGA has encountered are the lines for registration and fee payments. Coastal students have

complained that the lines for registration and fee payments are too long during the beginning of each semester. Maningding says that the SGA plans to work close with authorities in Admissions and the Registrar's office to develop a more convenient method for registration and paying fees.

Other projects that the SGA is presently working on: more lighting at night on campus, a day-care center located on campus, a stricter enforcement on parking regulations and the discontinuance of driving campus golf carts on the walkways (for student safety).

The members of SGA emphasize that if any student has a suggestion of what he would like to see changed at CCU, just submit your name and number (optional) with suggestions to the SGA office in the SC.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

September 13-17

Student Center
(overflow area)

no sitting fee

Support your campus yearbook -
get your picture taken!

SENIORS - CAP AND GOWN PICTURES AVAILABLE

Homeland lecture series

Featured environmentalist speaker Miriam MacGillis

Miriam Therese MacGillis will speak at Brookgreen Garden's Education Center Auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993 at 7 p.m. as part of the 1993 Homeland Lecture and Dialogue Series.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Those planning to attend should call Brookgreen Gardens at 237-4218 to make reservations.

MacGillis is known nationally for her presentations on the spiritual implications of the new physics, the new story of the universe. Specifically, she presents the views of Thomas Berry, author of the "New Cosmology" and "The Dream of the Earth," in an effort to teach and demonstrate how to live with deeper connections to the natural world.

She has recorded more than 10 cassette tapes dealing with the "New Cosmology," in an effort to understand, and help others understand its teachings.

MacGillis is founder and director of Genesis Farm, a biodynamic vegetable farm that serves as a program center for

earth to "overcome environmental crisis and flourish with the rest of the living creatures."

The Homeland Lecture and Dia-

"MacGillis offers a hopeful vision of mankind's relationship with the earth to 'overcome environmental crisis and flourish with the rest of the living creatures.'"

learning to live with deeper connections with the natural world. The farm, located in New Jersey, provides hands-on experience for exploring a bioregional approach to economics, food and agriculture, community law, health, education, art and spirituality.

In the lecture, "Understanding Our Relation to the Earth through the New Story of the Universe," MacGillis offers a hopeful vision of mankind's relationship with the

logue Series is co-sponsored by Aynor-based Blackwater Partnership of Horry County and Coastal Carolina University. Directed to citizens of the Waccamaw Neck, Pee Dee, and Grand Strand regions, the series promotes the unity of the natural world with the human mind.

For more information contact J. William Holliday at 449-5058, or the Coastal Public Relations Office at 349-2003, or 448-1481, extension 2003.

Smart Tips

By VICKI GARDNER

What is real friendship about? Is it just having things in common? Maybe the ones we truly connect with are those we feel safe with, somehow respecting our distinctness from one another as well as enjoying our likenesses. There's a sense of equality-give and take where the focus moves back and forth.

Communication comes from the heart and is received in a non-critical way. We can really be ourselves and allow the same luxury to our friend. This is the kind of intimacy we all desire. It takes time and is worth the effort. These are the friends from college you will still be in touch with 20 years from now.

Sexual harassment - You don't have to take it. It's illegal. Call 347-3161 or 448-1481.

Parenting workshop to be held at Coastal

Coastal Carolina University's Center for Education and Community will offer a seven-week parenting workshop this fall.

"Parenting for the 90's" will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 28 through Nov. 9. The workshop is designed to teach parents, teachers, counselors, social workers, pediatricians, day care personnel, ministers and others who work with parents and children the skills of effective parenting.

The cost of the workshop is \$99, single or double. (Double is defined as two adults who are involved in the life of a particular child.) Registration is ongoing and will continue until the workshop begins.

According to center director Sally Hare, "recent headlines from children divorcing their parents to

the senseless murder of Michael Jordan's father, point to the great need for parenting skills."

The workshop will address communication skills, development of self esteem, active listening, parenting styles, building lifelong relationships with children, and more.

Jim Rogers of ParentsCare will lead the workshop. He is a certified parenting instructor through the National Association of Parenting Instructors. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, and has done graduate work at Antioch University in Marina Del Ray, Calif.

For more information or to register, call Danielle Eiler at the Center for Education and Community weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2672, or 448-1481, extension 2672.

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Israelis, Palestinians come to terms

By **MICHAEL WALLICK**
Staff Writer

After decades of occupation by the Israeli government, and martial interventions in Palestinians affairs, an agreement has been reached. The tentative agreement, between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin and Palestinian representative Yassir Arafat, will allow the Palestinians to settle in the Gaza Strip, and the city of Jericho in the West Bank. There will be a formal signing of the agreement on the White House front lawn on Sept. 13 at 9 a.m.

Included in this plan is a five year transitional period which will end in Palestinian self-rule. The preliminary documents of mutual recognition were signed. As a result the U.S. too, has reopened a dialogue with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The meetings themselves, which were started in Madrid 22 months ago, and finished in Tunisia last week were held in secret because of the controversial agreement's nature. Some Israelis say that Prime Minister Rabin is giving in to terrorist threats over the years of the occupation of Palestinian territory. Some Palestinians have sent death threats to Arafat because they say he is compromising for less than what Palestine deserve.

All sides agree that there were many times when the talks seemed they would not last. The five year plan is an agreement made with controversial concessions on both sides. Its goal is to bring peace to a country which, as seen by the Palestinians, has been torn apart and occupied.

The five year transition is going to be a step by step process. The

steps are designed to build trust between the Israeli and Palestinian peoples. Palestinian leader Nabil Shaath said that the P.L.O. will end its Intefada attitude, and

"...the plan is not without opponents ...Ntanyahu stated, 'The creation of a Palestinian state means the death of Israel.'"

will reign in Haamath. During the five year period Israelis will continue patrol the Palestinian territorialities to ensure Israel's continued security.

As far as conditions of the agreement for the Palestinians Shimon Perez, Israeli Foreign Minister, stated that Arafat and his organization must agree to five criteria before being granted complete independence. Those criteria are:

1. The P.L.O. must come to respect the right of Israel to exist in peace and security.
 2. The P.L.O. must come to accept U.N. Resolutions 242 and 328.
 3. The P.L.O. must become ready to settle disputes by political means.
 4. The P.L.O. must divorce those parts in their charter which call for the destruction of Israel.
 5. The P.L.O. must denounce terror as a means of political change.
- Sixty thousand Israeli's protested

in opposition to the peace plan last week. The protests were mostly peaceful, but the Israeli police found it necessary to use a water canon on the protesters. The main point of the protesters was that they did not want peace if it meant giving away the country.

One hundred-eighty of the 400 exiled Muslim fundamentalists packed their bags and returned to Israel last Thursday, though they may have to spend 96 hours in jail. There are also provisions in the plan for the repatriation of displaced and exiled in 1948, and those displaced by the 1967 war.

Although many officials in the Israeli government and population look forward to the signing of the

agreement, the plan is not without its opponents. Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of the opposition party Likud, says that he is concerned about the logistics of the treaty. He is not in favor of the West Bank concession because it is a highland territory located eight mile from Tel Aviv. Ntanyahu stated, "The creation of a Palestinian state means the death of Israel."

Still more controversial is the subject of military forces. The Palestinians want to be able to keep a 30,000 troop standing army. The army issue brings up the subject of shared intelligence and the question of how far can each country trust the other not to take advantage of the other's weaknesses.

The issues being played down are that the United States will be giving \$240 million to the Palestinians for a fresh start. Also American troops will be sent to the Israeli/Palestinian borders.

Coastal Carolina Dance Team Tryouts

WORKSHOPS:

**Wed. Sept 22
3:30-5:30 pm.
in small gym
Thursday Sept.
23 3:30-5:30 p.m.
in Student Center
Room 205.**

TRYOUTS

**Sat. Sept. 25
10 a.m.- noon
in the big gym.**

Driving tips to get Coastal

For your convenience & safety, we recommend the following to all drivers enroute to Coastal Carolina University:

1. From the Beach:
 - a. use Highway 501, assisted by traffic light @ College Road to turn onto road toward CCU;
 - b. use Highway 544, assisted by an unobstructed right turn onto College Road (@ Hillcrest Cemetary enroute to CCU.
2. From Conway:
 - a. use Highway 501, assisted by unobstructed right turn @ traffic light located @ College Road junction;
 - b. avoid using Highway 544 from Conway to CCU because you must cross (yield to) oncoming traffic at @ Hillcrest Cemetary and College Road and/or construction at "rear" of campus.

This is a strong suggestion for your driving safety at peak traffic hours (8am - 9am) each day.

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Meet new Student Activities Director; Greek Life coordinator

By GRETCHEN
HOLZBERGER
Staff Writer

They are both looking forward to changes in campus life, not only with recognition of Coastal Carolina as a university, but with student activities.

Debra Lamp has been appointed Student Activities Director and Mark Dinges has been named Greek Life coordinator at Coastal.

Both Lamp and Dinges said they are anticipating change in the challenges of their jobs. "I want this to be a year of learning; there should be changes, but also some continuity concerning student programs," said Lamp.

Dinges explains, "I view my job as being a resource for all groups (clubs) on campus, to provide them with guidance using video tapes and manuals. I want to facilitate the process of being a club."

Lamp, who was Greek advisor for three years at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, came to the beach involved "not only in student activities but in other areas of the campus, too."

I want to be seen a lot more and I would like to see everybody become involved in some kind of student activity," she states.

Lamp also said that she would like to build up a leadership development program and help groups more involved with their community.

Like Lamp, Dinges says he would like to see the clubs "get involved in the community."

An aspiring Vice President of Student Affairs, Dinges was a Chapter Consultant for Zeta Psi for two years, traveling to local chapters to give insight on Greek life.

Dinges, a 1990 graduate of New York University, is a graduate student in the college student personnel program in Columbia, where he first heard of Coastal.

"What I like most about my job is that, being a brand new Greek Life coordinator, I'm the 'ground floor' of a new university," he explains.

If anyone has any ideas for a club or has any questions, he is encouraged to drop by to the Student Center to see either Lamp or Dinges or call extension 2301.

HORRY CULTURAL ARTS COUNCIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 15-17: **HORRY CULTURAL ARTS COUNCIL'S MEMBERSHIP PHONATHON:** join the arts in its efforts to promote and develop the arts community; 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; call 248-7200 to become a member or a phonathon volunteer.

September 15-18: **MYRTLE BEACH BALL;** Myrtle Beach Convention Center; square and round dancing; \$25; call 448-7166.

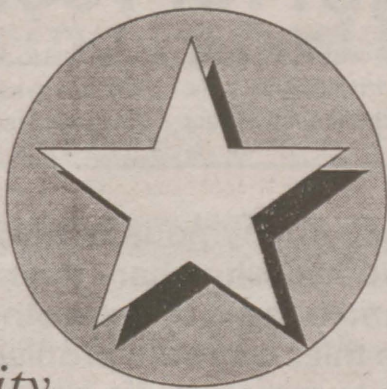
September 18: **AYNOR HARVEST HOE-DOWN;** Aynor Town Park; over 250 arts and crafts booths, entertainment and a street dance; parade begins at 10 a.m.; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.; call 365-9154.

September 23-25: **"THE SOUND OF MUSIC;"** First Methodist Church, Myrtle Beach; Thursday - Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; call 448-7164.

September 24-26: **18TH ANNUAL ATALAYA ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL;** Huntington Beach State Park; Friday, 12 noon - 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - p.m.; call 734-0155.

September 24-26: **"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16;"** Horry-Georgetown Technical College, Grand Strand Campus; this courtroom drama, directed by Alan Martino, selects a jury from the audience who will decide if the defendant is guilty or innocent; Friday, and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$3.50 students; call 449-7402.

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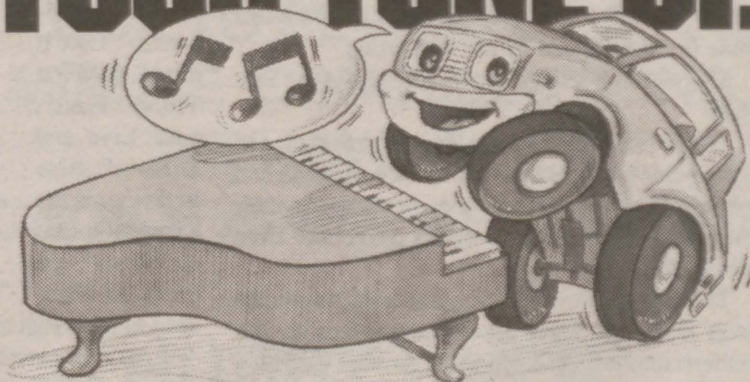
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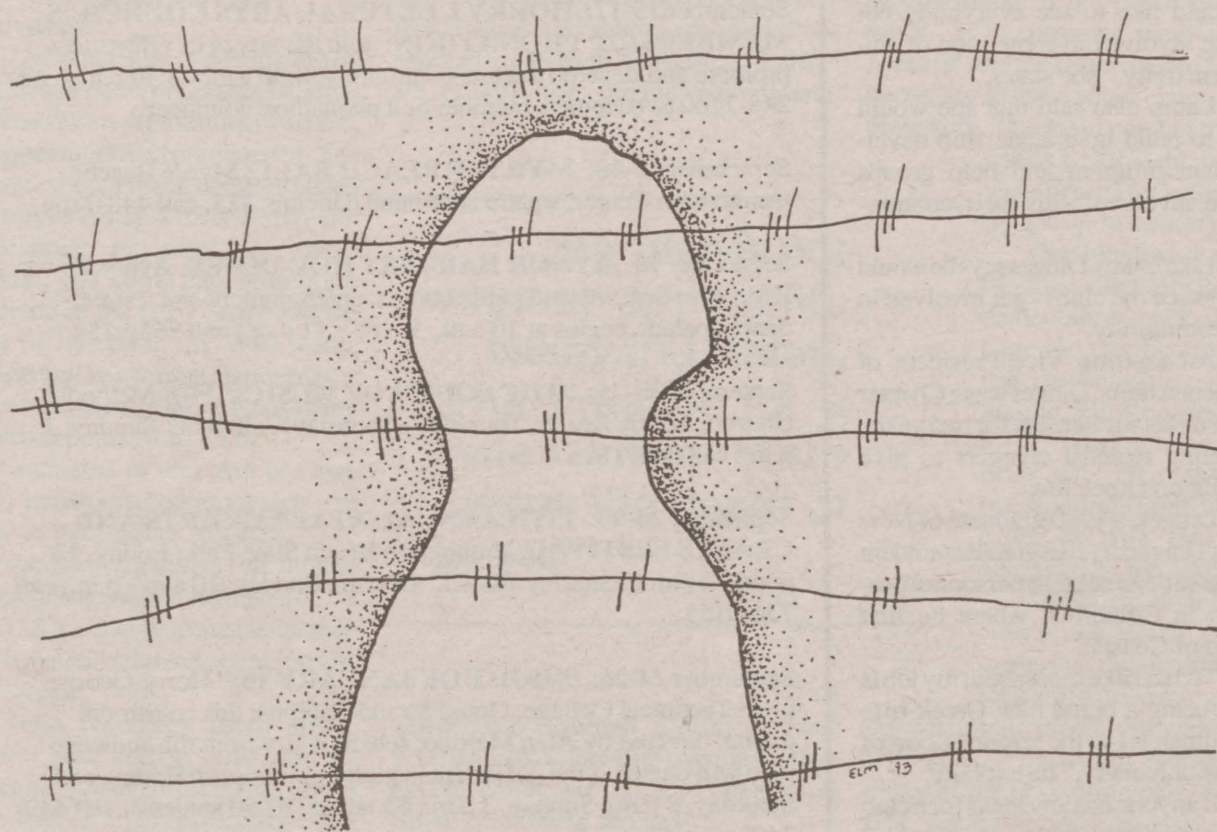
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is deafening
in a world filled
with human rights
abuses.
SILENCE,
under these circum-
stances,
is dangerously close to
COMPLIANCE."

-John Healey,
former director of Amnesty-USA

IT'S QUICK. IT'S EASY. IT SAVES LIVES.

Amnesty at Coastal meets every Tuesday at 4 pm at the Student Center in Room 204

AA members give strength for recovery

By KAY PARK

Staff Writer

The following is a reflection of some of the principles and practices of a few Alcoholics Anonymous members. This writer must state this outline is not endorsed by any AA group.

Many AA meetings begin with the A.A. Preamble:

"Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism."

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA members; they are self-supporting through their own contributions. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, political group, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any courses. Their primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

What does AA actually do for the alcoholic problem? It gives each individual a set of tools and a program, and invites the problem drinker to go to work with both of them.

The tools consist of a great number of thoroughly practical suggestions which stem from the combined experience of thousands of successfully arrested cases of alcoholism.

These suggestions are invaluable for the gaining

and maintenance of physical sobriety with daily living. Suggestions include such seemingly trivial things as the advice to carry candy in your pocket and live on a 24 hour basis. AA

councils members to "Take It Easy", do "First Things First", and "Live and Let Live". Also in this set is the suggestion that members go often and regularly to meetings to get the benefit of group therapy.

All these are tools enabling one to build defenses against alcoholic cravings and thinking, but the person has to use them. Neither AA as a whole, nor anybody else in AA can do this work for the person. Each one is busy working for his own sobriety. It is a full time, life-long proposition.

These practical set of tools are given to help one successfully withstand alcoholic thoughts, tendencies, and persuasions anytime they may be troubled with them.

AA suggests a program of 12 steps. Their purpose is to teach an alcoholic to live a useful happy life; at peace with oneself and fellow human beings. Their purpose is to enable members to become spiritually reborn. The wisdom of AA, however, is so deep that it confines its own part in members recovery to nothing more than suggestions. AA not only leaves it entirely up to the

individual to decide whether to use this program, but also how to use it. Each individual takes inventory. Clear ones inner self of all that is useless and of

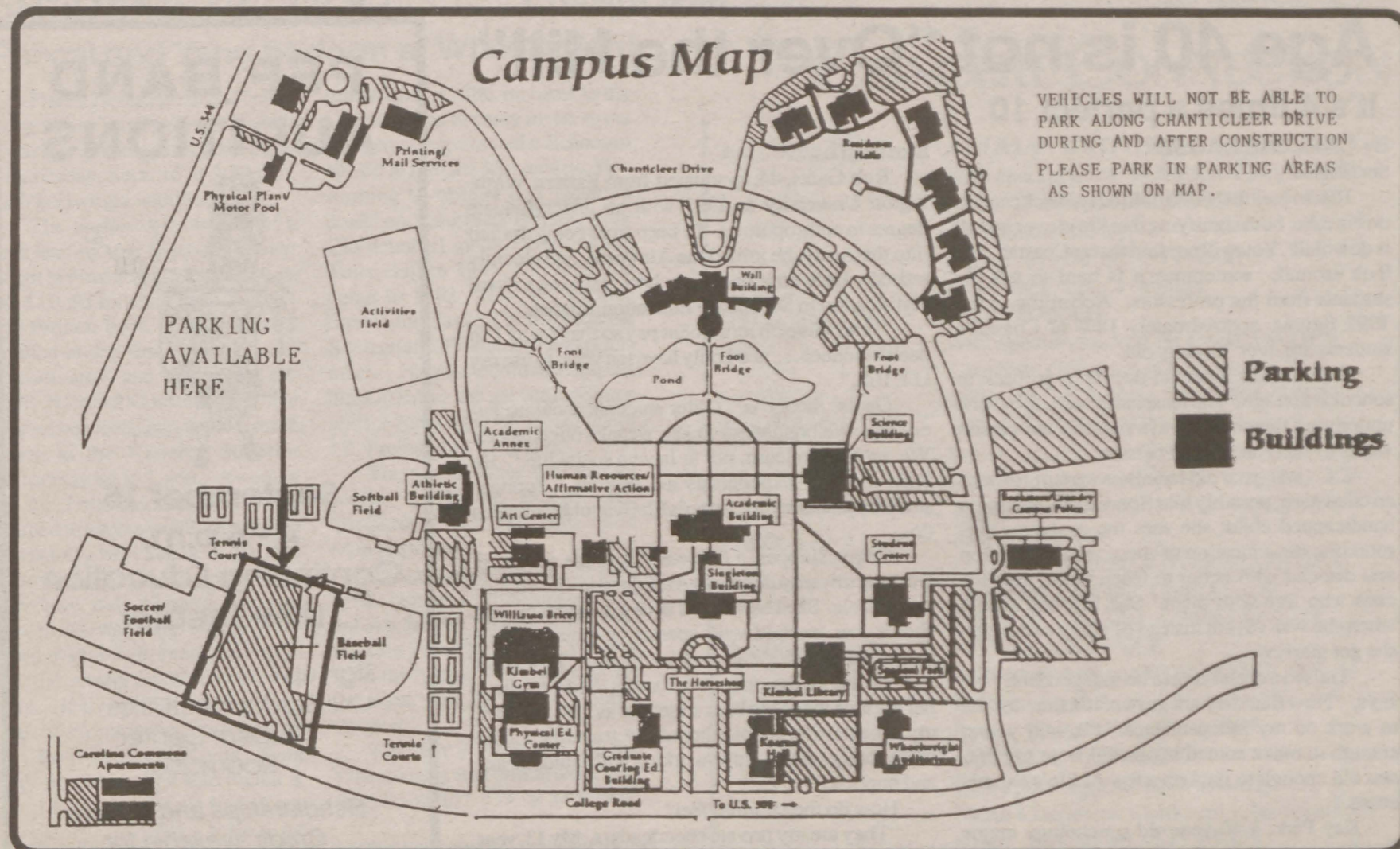
questionable value. Determine which mental constructions are outdated, worthless, ugly obstacles. Order them torn down and

"Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share thier experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve thier common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism."

junked. And each member is the architect planning the structure of a new expanding personality right in that cleaned, fresh, cleared space. The person alone decides how deep and wide they want the foundation to be to anchor the building and how high its tower shall aim.

AA's only functions are to awaken a person to the fact that he can be that architect, and to give him its strongest encouragement by letting him talk to, listen to, and become friends with men and women who have not only rid themselves of their alcoholic problem, but that have become spiritually reborn to vastly changed, enriched and happy personalities.

Ralph Waldo Emerson states in one of his essays, "It is of low benefit to give me something. It is of high benefit to enable me to do something for myself." That is how AA works.



**Would you help a
woman being raped by
a stranger?
How about a woman
being raped by a
friend?**

You're at a party. There's lots of drinking going on. Some guys are having sex with a young woman whose drink they've spiked. You don't interfere, thinking it's no big deal.

Well, the law sees it differently. Because if she's unable to give her consent to having sex, it's considered rape. A felony. Punishable by prison.

It benefits everyone for you to stop it from happening. You'll be keeping a woman from tremendous emotional pain if you do. And you could be helping your friends commit a crime if you don't.

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Age 40 is not "Over the Hill"

It's 4 times a perfect 10

By CARLENE CAUSEY

Staff Writer

Black roses for her 40th birthday, black candles on his cake, both signifying that life is over and all is downhill. You will not find that at Coastal. Just look around; sometimes it is hard to tell the students from the professors. According to the 1992 figures, approximately 18% of Coastal's students are over 30 years old.

What makes a person decide to go back to school at that age? The reasons are varied, but one underlying theme is always present: the person wants to become a better person.

C.C., a 41-year-old female, is working toward an education, possibly into Special Ed. Having a handicapped child, she sees the problems surrounding the education of these special children and decided who better to teach them, than the ones who live with them. She finished school when she was 16, but instead of going to college, she got married.

"I raised my children to be independent," she says. "Now that they are grown, it's time for me to work on my independence. I'm still young enough to make something useful from my life, and old enough to pass on a few of life's experiences."

Kay Park, a 40-year-old psychology major had been to college, but dropped out at age 30. Now ten years later she is back.

"Not knowing what the future holds, what I can go in... I have to learn how to learn again," she states. "Whatever we gain here, no one can

take from us."

Bob Gants, 44, graduated from Eastern Washington University in 1971 with an undergraduate degree in anthropology. To keep from being drafted into the Army, he joined the Air Force, and recently retired. He's now back in school working toward certification in Secondary Education/English.

"I can't live on retirement pay so that's why I'm back in school... and I only have ten years to use my G.I. Bill."

Gants' theory is, "Older students show up everyday. We bought our ticket; we take our chances. We are here to learn, not to have a social life." He feels that life experiences are helpful. Younger students cannot see the material the way older students do.

Crissy Skipper, a 39-year-old single parent, is working toward a degree in Art Education in secondary schools. She has worked in two different private schools, has worked with special children on their motor skills, using a form of art therapy. Two years ago she did a mission tour in Russia. She explained her reasons for going back to school as, "To improve my personal life, and also hopefully, to use the degree in the foreign field. I love working with children, art, and puppets."

How do the children feel?

"They are my private cheerleaders. My 13-year-old son packs my lunch for me everyday. When I go home discouraged, he tells me to hang in there, that I can do it."

There is a Returning Students Association, but no information is available at this time.

PEP BAND AUDITIONS



September 15
4 - 6 p.m.

Continuing Education
Little Theater

Sign up -

Student Activities
Student Center
Room 206

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Hamilton at ext. 2512

Write for freedom: keep hope alive worldwide

By EMMA PEARCE

Staff Writer

Amnesty International is a worldwide human-rights movement. It works (1) for the release of prisoners of conscience—people who are imprisoned for their beliefs, expression, association, origin, etc., and who have not used or advocated violence; (2) for prompt and fair judicial treatment of all political prisoners; (3) against torture, execution, and other cruel treatment of all prisoners.

The Urgent Action Appeal for this month is coming from Zaire: Africa—
—Fear of Torture. A few letter guides are: Amnesty International should not be mentioned in your letters, unless suggested. Write your letters in English unless you are fluent in the language of the government you are writing. If you write a letter and can not afford the postage, please drop the letter in box 12 in the Student Center mail boxes and a staff person will pay for the postage.

Amnesty International is concerned for the safety of 20 people, including Tabura Kabuga, Musabimana, Nzabomimana, Ndambara, Kabunga, Ndayambaje, Kasuka; who were arrested by members of the security forces on or around August 13, 1993 in Goma, the capital of

Eastern Zaire's North-Kivu region. They were reportedly transferred soon after their arrest to Kinshasa. The authorities have not revealed their exact place of detention. There are fears that the detainees may be subjected to severe ill-treatment or may even "disappear" in custody. Conditions in most Zairian prisons are very harsh and detainees are often deprived of food and water, subjected to torture or other forms of cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment while being held in cramped and unsanitary cells.



are unclear: some of those arrested have reportedly been accused by local Zairean authorities of gun-running, though there are also reports that the men were arrested for protesting against recent killings of Banyarwanda in North-Kivu region. The governor has said he is waiting for the result of a commission of inquiry into the incident before taking further action.

Please write your letter in English or in French. In your letter express concern at the arrest of about 20 people on or around 13 August 1993 in Goma; asking that the reason for the arrests be made public, for a list of the detainees and that their place of detention to be made public. Also express your fear for their safety and seek assurances that none of the detainees are being subjected to torture or other forms of cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment. Urge that they be given immediate access to legal counsel, relatives and any necessary medical attention. Ask that unless they are to be promptly charged with a recognizably criminal offense and brought to trial in conformity with international standards of fairness, they should be released immediately and unconditionally.

Appeals should be written to the:

• **President:** Son Excellence Monsieur Maréchal MOBUTU Sese Seko, Président de la République, Kinshasa - Ngaliema, République du Zaïre

• **Commander:** Monsieur le Général de Brigade NZIMBI Ngbale, Commandant de la Division spéciale présidentielle (DSP), Présidence de la République, Kinshasa-Ngaliema, République du Zaïre.

If you wish to receive more information about Amnesty International please call 1-800-55-AMN ESTY.

Pascal and Yang perform at Wheelwright

Pianist Denis Pascal and cellist Sung Won Yang will perform at Coastal Carolina University Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Wheelwright auditorium.

The performance is part of a tour leading to a Kennedy Center debut in Washington, D.C. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students.

French-born pianist Pascal studied at the Toulouse National Conservatory and later joined the Paris National Conservatory. He was subsequently appointed to teach piano at the National Superior Conservatory in Lyon. Awarded by the Foundation Lavoisier, he studied three years with Hungarian pianist Gyorgy Sebok at Indiana University. Pascal has performed in France, Italy, Finland, Hungary and Switzerland and has been invited to play with Janos Starker in several prestigious European seasons. He lives in Paris and teaches at the National Paris Conservatory.

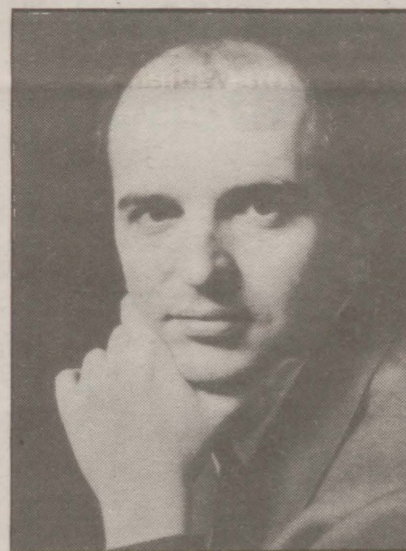
Born in South Korea, Yang appeared in his first solo recital at age 10. He entered the Paris Conservatory in 1981; following

graduation in 1986, he came to the United States to study in the Artist Diploma Program in the School of Music at Indiana University. Performing as soloist and chamber musician, Yang made his New York City debut in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall in 1991, and his Paris debut in 1992. His performance travels have taken him to Korea, Switzerland, France and West Germany. He has recorded compact discs in Korea and the United States and for French radio. Yang plays a J.F. Pressenda 1845 cello.

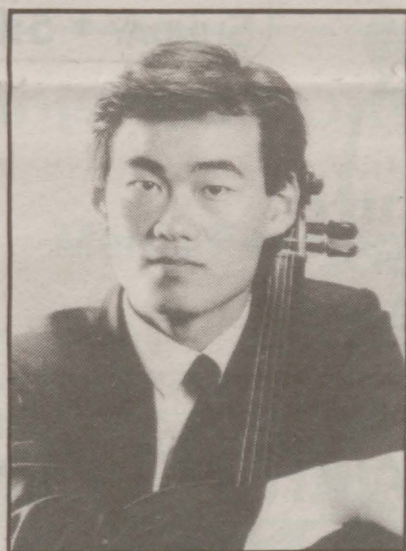
The performance will feature works by Bach, Beethoven, Ginastera, Isang Yun and Mendelssohn.

This program is funded, in part, by the Horry Cultural Arts Council and the South Carolina Arts Commission, which receive support from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Horry County Council.

For more information, call the Wheelwright Box Office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2502.



Denis Pascal
(Photo by Public Relations)



Sung Won Yang
(Photo by Public Relations)

CONCERT CONNECTION

Sun., Sept. 19

ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND
with special guest **WARREN HAYNES**
North Charleston Coliseum,
N. Charleston, SC
7 p.m. \$19.50 803-577-4500
Gold circle seats available

Friday, Sept. 24

AEROSMITH
with special guests **4 NON BLONDES**
Charlotte Coliseum, Charlotte, NC
7:30 p.m. \$22.50 704-357-4700*

Tuesday, Sept. 28

DEPECHE MODE
with special guests **THE THE**
Dean Smith Center, Chapel Hill, NC
7:30 p.m. \$22.50 919-962-2296*

Friday, Oct. 1

AEROSMITH
with special guests **4 NON BLONDES**
Carolina Coliseum, Columbia, SC
7:30 p.m. \$22.50 803-777-7228

Tuesday, Oct. 5

LENNY KRAVITZ
with special guests **BLIND MELON**
Independence Area, Charlotte, NC
8 p.m. \$19.50 704-522-6500*

Friday, Oct. 8

LUTHER VANDROSS
with special guests **ENVOGUE**
North Charleston Coliseum, Charleston, SC
8 p.m. \$23.50 803-577-4500

Information subject to change. Ticket prices do not include ticket agency service charges.

*These shows have tickets available through Ticketmaster outlets and can be charged by phone:

Atlanta: 404-249-6400

Charlotte: 704-522-6500

Raleigh: 919-834-4000

Greensboro: 919-852-1100

Concert Phone Directory

Afterdeck 449-1550
Apple Annie's 272-4638
Atlantis 448-4200
Bermuda Boat Club
272-4411
Bimini's 449-5549
Blockbuster Pavilion
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Captain Af's 272-2977
Carolina Coliseum 577-4500
Carowinds Palladium
558-2606
Charlotte Coliseum
800-283-1017
Concert Line 919-881-8329
Coquina Club 448-9441
Corbin's 497-0416
Danger Zone 626-6872
Dutch Deli - 448-4391
Gaillard Auditorium
577-4500

Greensboro Coliseum
800-283-1017
King St. Palace 577-4500
Lakewood Amphitheater
577-4500
The Mad Monk 349-0821
Purple Gator 449-3660
Rick's Cafe 238-5158
River City Cafe 280-2081
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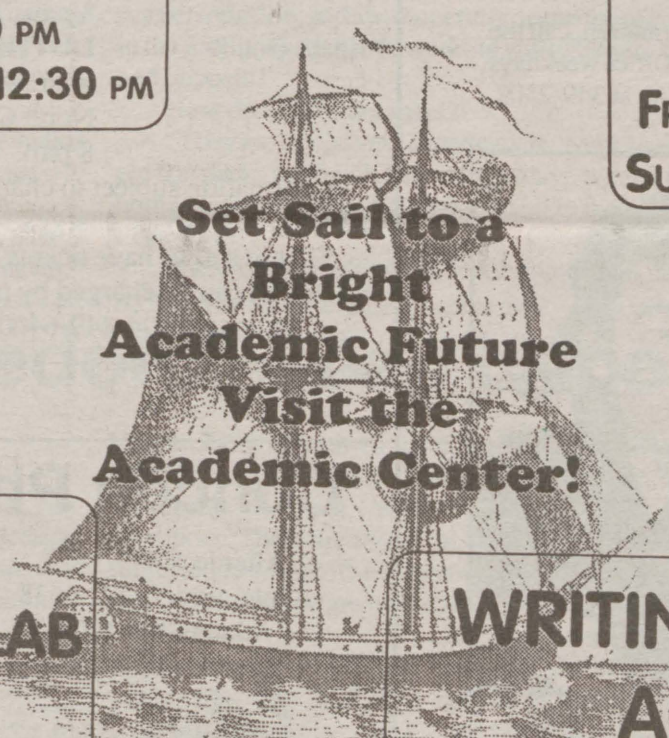
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CAI LAB * ACEN 2

Sept. 3 - Oct. 8
MONDAY - THURSDAY * 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
FRIDAY * 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

Soccer team ready for success

Starting off red hot early

By JASON BREED

Staff Editor

The Coastal Carolina Soccer team is off and running this season. In the season opener, the Chanticleers travelled to Memphis, Tennessee where they posted two victories and won the Memphis State Classic Tournament.

The Chanticleers (2-0) are coming off of a stellar season in which they posted an impressive 16-2-1 record overall and a 7-0 record in the Big South Conference. The squad became the first soccer team at Coastal to get a berth in the NCAA Championship tournament. With the victory in the first round over South Carolina, they became the first team in any sport in the conference to win a game in post season play.

So far this season looks just as promising, as the booters steamrolled past last year's Big East Conference champions West Virginia 5-0, then beat a reputable Louisville Cardinal team 3-2. Throughout the WVU game, Coastal was in complete control as Ted Haley scored his first of two goals 16 minutes into the game and then added his next less than two minutes later. The Chants' defense limited the Mountaineers to just eight shots on goal for the entire match. Neil Payne, Damon Richvalsky, and Jack Apanawicz each knocked in a goal a piece to round out the scoring.

"You never know how the first match will go. You can't always tell how they will react because they can do things in training that are different in games, both good and bad," commented coach Paul Banta. "I do think they played very well and I believe on that day we could have beaten most anyone."

The next game against Louisville started out in Coastal's favor as Neil Payne footed the first score within a minute of the start. The Chants then went silent as UL scored two unanswered goals to go up by one. Then with 3:00 minutes left, the freshman Jeremy Eason scored to send the match into overtime where Jack Apanawicz sent the game winner into the back of the net.

"We did not perform as well in this game as we did against WVU," said Coach Banta. "I think we played down to their level, but it was pleasing to see we can get results without playing as well. Overall this season, there is a good atmosphere on the team and it shows on the soccer field. We had two successful weeks of training in the preseason and the intrasquad scrimmage helped out also."

Banta added, "This year we have more depth than we've had in a long time. It's nice to be able to sub in anyone off the bench without losing any talent."

The Chanticleers will play their next home game in "The Graveyard" on the 22nd of September against conference foe Charleston Southern at 7:00 pm.

By JASON BREED

Sports Editor

Who is physically fit, hard to keep up with, and can run like the dickens? It is the Coastal Carolina men's and women's cross country team.

The cross-country teams are tearing up the countryside as the season brings new opponents. This year the harriers could be the best Coastal has ever seen. In their first meet, Coastal's women defeated East Carolina and UNC Wilmington, while the men beat East Carolina but were edged out by a strong UNC Wilmington squad.

"We didn't realize that we were going to do as well as we did," said men's head coach, Jim Koster, speaking for both teams. "I think we were both pleasantly surprised."

The women's team this year, coached by Alan Connie, has proven to be a force to reckon with. With the addition of 10 new runners, coach Connie has put together a barrage of talent with some impressive credentials. Some of the newcomers include: Valentine Stump, a transfer student from Lansing Community College, who is the two-time defending National Junior College Division II cross-country champion and an All-American track and field; Angela Murphy who is the Irish national champion in the 800 meter race and a runner-up in the Irish national cross-country championships; Sheila Rottier who was an All-American in the cross-country and track and field; and Chantal St. Pierre, from Alberta, Canada, who was the provincial cross-country champion in Alberta.

"I am excited about Valentine and Angela, who are two very high level performers, as well as for the rest of my team," said women's head coach Alan Connie. "I think we got off to a very successful start, and some of that can be attributed to the good team spirit and the high goals that everyone has set for themselves."

The men's team has also got their share of talent in the two returning All-Conference runners Chris Hogan and Mark Newell, the incoming veteran runners from junior colleges; Graham Alig, Vince Martell, Finbarr Egan, and David Rowland as well as a strong group of freshmen and other runners.

"This year we have a tight group of runners with a lot more depth than we've had in the past," said Koster.

Assistant coach Donal Walsh included, "They all seem to blend in well as a unit. In order to do well as a team, the runners have to want to do well as an individual, and I think we've got those kinds of runners."

Both teams have been involved in an intense preseason, running two times a day at a very high intense level of training with some putting in as much as 100 miles per week.

Cross-country off and running

Coastal's Finishes from ECU Meet

Men's Finishes

Place	Names	Time
2	Finbarr Egin/ Graham Alig	29:40
4	Richard Badman/ David Rowland	29:58
6	Erton Morgan/ Jonathon Quick	30:37
7	Dave Ernst/ Vince Martell	30:40
9	Trenton Goetz/ Ian Rogenski	30:58
10	Ray Hobbs/ Chris Hogan	31:10
13	Denny Kerns/ Alex Lecouras	31:57
17	Hamilton Tilly/ William Hankins	35:23

Women's Finishes

Place	Names	Time
1	Valentine Stumpf/ Angela Murphy	34:53
4	Shantell St. Pierre/ Sheila Rottier	35:55
5	Kristine Claffie/ Deanne Bennick	37:04
7	Catherine Generette/ Krista Rowland	38:29
10	Robbye Sutton/ Tammy Kostin	42:28

Dunkin heading north to catch CBA's Fever

By DWAYNE MCLEMORE
Staff Writer

Tony Dunkin has got a "fever," only he's not sick.

It's the Fargo Fever, a team in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA). Located in Fargo, North Dakota, the Fever signed the former Coastal Carolina star to play with them in the upcoming 1993-94 season.

In his four years at Coastal, Dunkin lead the Chanticleers to three Big South Conference titles and two NCAA Tournaments. He also became the first player in NCAA history to win conference player of the year four years in a row. He received his degree this past summer in physical education with emphasis on recreation.

After a stellar college career, Dunkin began focusing his sights on professional basketball. The National Basketball Association (NBA) held its annual draft this past June. Dunkin wasn't chosen.

"I wasn't surprised at all," he

said.

Later, Dunkin was invited to try-out for the Los Angeles Lakers. Unfortunately, he was released after two games in the summer league. Though disappointed, Tony kept his hopes high.

Shortly afterward, Dunkin received a call from the Fargo Fever informing him that they chose him in the CBA draft.

"The first thing my agent told me was how cold it is up there," Dunkin said. "It's a definite change from the weather here, but I'll try and adapt."

Fargo wanted to sign Dunkin to a two-year contract, but he and his agent worked out a one-year deal, in case something bigger comes up.

Although he didn't want to discuss how much the job would pay, Dunkin said, "I'm pleased with the terms, but it's not an NBA figure salary."

The CBA is much different than the NBA. As Dunkin mentioned, the pay is much less. The season also consists of less games. It is considered a developmental league for the NBA, too.

Coastal Carolina basketball coach Russ Bergman is a strong believer in

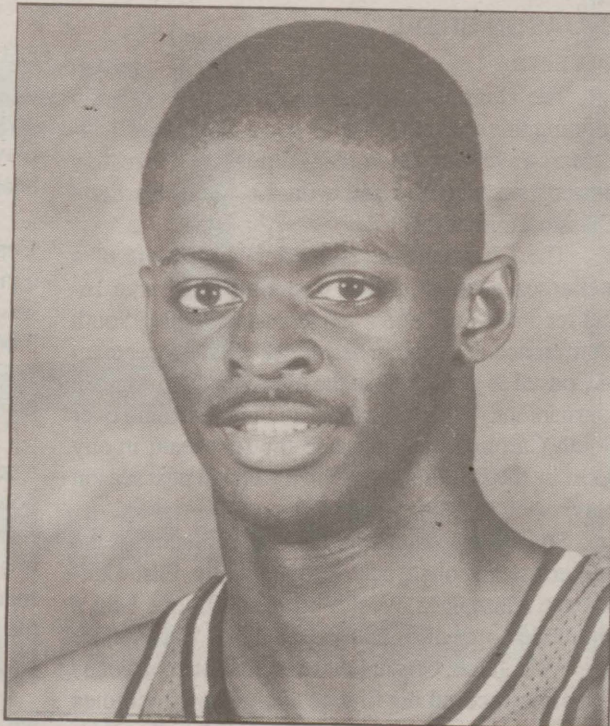
Dunkin's abilities and chances.

"He needs to work on his ball-handling, dribbling, and passing," Bergman said. "He'll have to make the big transition from a college forward to an NBA guard. He has the work ethic to do it."

"I think one day he'll make it into the NBA," Bergman added.

For now, Dunkin is taking things one day at a time.

"I'm a firm believer in taking the scenic route to where you want to get," Dunkin said. "This way I can mature a little, and besides, the NBA sn't going anywhere."



Former Coastal basketball standout Tony Dunkin is headed to the Continental Basketball Association to play for the Fargo Fever. (Photo by Public Relations)

Ready to begin anew

Lady Chants off and running

By JASON BREED

Sports Editor

The Lady Chants volleyball team is hoping to improve on a mediocre season last year. Although the squad lost five players to graduation, head coach Tammi McCaudy-Lee is ready to take on the task. "It's always hard to lose five players and still have a competitive team," says McCaudy-Lee, "but I think that we are ready to meet that challenge."

And ready they are. The Lady Chants started off the season on fire 2-0 with quick wins over Francis Marion and East Carolina. The flames were then doused with losses to perennial powerhouse Georgia Tech and former rival Davidson. With the split of two other matches, Coastal stands even at .500 while in the middle of the toughest part of their schedule.

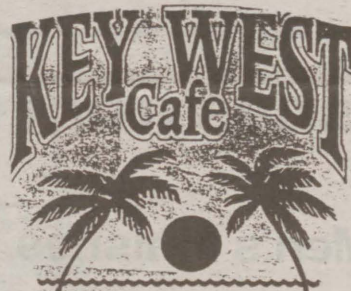
"Right now I'm pleased with our performance. We still have some wrinkles to iron out, but overall the offense looks good and we're hitting very well," commented coach McCaudy-Lee. "The seniors have formed a chemistry on the floor that is creating a lot of opportunities for us, and our newcomers have come in and made an immediate impact with their performance."

The team is made up primarily of five returning seniors, along with one junior college transfer, a current Coastal Carolina softball standout, and one freshman. The seniors consist of: outside hitters Sarah Bashaw and Beth Miller; middle blockers Sandy Slepiski and Mindy Burst; setter Shannon Mullaly; and outside hitter Joanna Abbott. Currently, Mindy Burst leads the squad in attack percentage (.326) and solo blocks (17) while Beth Miller leads in kills (144).

One of the biggest surprises could come from last year's all-conference, all-tournament softball team member Sara Graziano. Graziano, who's making the adjustment from the diamond to the court, has the potential to make the same impact in volleyball. Rounding out the newcomers are JUCO transfer Heather Driscoll and freshman Allison Kothe.

The Lady Chants will have their hands full this season as they play a tough out-of-conference schedule. Some of those teams include Georgia Tech, South Carolina, and Xavier. "I'm pleased that we are able to play a strong out of conference schedule. I believe it will make us a better team and I think we'll be ready to go when the conference games start," McCaudy-Lee said.

The Lady Chant's next home game will be September 21 against East Carolina University at 6:00 PM in the small gym.



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By MICHELLE TAKACH
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University Men's Soccer team is already off to a great start this fall. They are presently on a 2-0 winning streak and just recently returned home from Tennessee where they captured the Memphis State Classic by defeating West Virginia 5-0 and the Louisville Cardinals 3-2.

Soccer team off to brilliant start

This year their team of 29 players consists of a number of athletes from many different parts of the world including England, Sweden, Wales, Bulgaria, Canada, Jamaica, as well as the United States. The team has four returning starters with seniors Brett Looker, Eric Schmidt, and Neil Payne as captains.

Along with their new players, Coach Paul Banta has added a new assistant coach, John Conway, who is from Bolton, England. He just recently graduated from the University of Liverpool and has brought over with him a fresh outlook as well as new ideas for the team.

There exists a great deal of spirit and determination with the coaches and players. This should prove to be quite beneficial and result in a challenging season. The experience of the returning players and the talent from the new players should result in a combination that will be hard to ignore on the field.

Practices have been intense and should prove to be quite rewarding. All the players have optimistic attitudes and hope to be ranked nationally again this year, though this season they have one of the toughest schedules in the country and will be doing a great deal of traveling.

Among the many talented players are Payne, who was mentioned in Soccer America magazine as one of the players to watch for in the nation, and Schmidt, who was named last year's Big South M.V.P. In addition, with a conference win this year, the team would gain automatic entry into the NCAA Championships.

Yet for now, their main objective is to concentrate on the skills and talent they possess and work closely as a team. Together they are slowly beginning to familiarize themselves with one another and their team unity is pushing them towards success.

What the team hopes for is support. Attendance to their games gives the players that added boost of confidence which could make all the difference. Let's support our men's soccer team at their next home game on September 22 when they will be taking on Charleston Southern and see them through to perhaps yet another strong season.

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Hendrick named new AD; Markland now assistant AD

Coastal Carolina University President Ronald R. Ingle has appointed Andy Hendrick athletic director and Regina "Gina" Markland assistant athletic director, effective September 7.

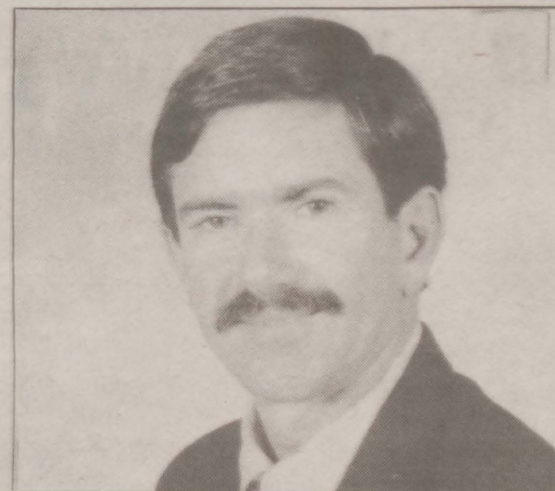
Hendrick, an attorney and associate professor of business administration at Coastal, has been interim athletic director since August 1992. He was the faculty athletics representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association from 1984 to 1992.

Ingle said, "The leadership Andy Hendrick has shown in the past year as interim athletic director made him the clear pick for this position. Andy has a deep familiarity with the Big South and NCAA regulations, and through his faculty rank, the university will continue its path of excellence in the classroom and in the athletic arena."

Hendrick earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of South Carolina in 1973 and a juris doctor degree from the University of South Carolina School of Law in 1976. He joined the Coastal faculty in 1980 as an assistant professor of business administration. Hendrick will maintain his tenured faculty position in the Wall School of Business. He has been municipal judge for the city of Conway since 1987.

He was a member of the Commissioner Search Committee for the Big South Conference in 1988, and chair of the athletic director Search Committee at Coastal in 1986. He has been a member of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics since 1983.

Markland has been the women's basketball coach at Coastal since 1986. She earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Appalachian State University in 1979 and a master's degree in physical education from UNC Greensboro in 1985. Prior to coming to Coastal, Markland served as assistant women's basketball coach at Western Carolina University and taught and coached at T.C. Roberson High School in Skyland, N.C.



Andy Hendrick (Photo by Public Relations)



Gina Markland (Photo by Public Relations)

Lady Chants on the rebound

By JASON BREED
Sports Editor

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If you're interested in being a member of Amnesty International at Coastal, or would like more information, just stop by the Student Center on Tuesdays at 4:00 pm in Room 204, or call Emma Pearce at 293-5841 or 349-2332.

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